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L. P. Denton, of Topeka, is at the Occi-S. M. Dutro, of Kansas City, is at the E. W. Coplin, of St. Louis, is stopping at

Charles Swisher, of Salina, spent yester-

W. E. Legg, of Fort Scott, is stopping at Mr. W. D. Cassell, of St. Joseph, is at

E. G. Brown, of Kansas City, spent yes tenday in thecity. Mr. D. B. Hall, of St. Louis, is registered

Frank E. King. of St. Louis, is calling on friends in the city.

Mr. J. D. Demar, of Kansas City, was at the Manhattan last night. Mrs. William Gould left vesterday for a visit to friends and relatives in Illinois.

Mr. C. C. Thomas, merchant of Mount Hope, was in the city yesterday on busi-The Hon. James Kelly, of Pratt, passed through the city last evening en route to Winfield.

Mrs. M. C. Campbell and children left esterday for Maniton, where they will re-

main for a few weeks. rived last evening and will leave this morning for Oklahoma.

Mr. Andy Oliphant, of Pratt, arrived list evening and will leave this moraing to attend to some business at Topeka. Mrs. Dr. T. S. Andrews has returned to the city and is visiting the family of Major Burr on South Hydraulic avenue.

The Santa Fe. passenger from the east was late last evening, owing to an accident east of Kansas City,

Attorney J. T. Schoonover, of Schoonover & Coates, los: his pocketbook yesterday evening, containing papers of value to him-

Mr. F. G. Fitch and family left for Colorado Springs last evening. Mr. Fitch will return by Monday, leaving Mrs. Fitch and the children in a comfortable climate.

Mr. Thomas Walker has been awarded the contract for erecting a Catholic church at Andale. He will commence work in a few days. The building will cost over

J. W. Eno left yesterday for New York He will take an outing for a few weeks on the Atlantic coast, going as far east as Bar Harbor, where he will probably interview Secretary Blaine on the places and extra rubbing and get them invited to attend. All communications to Behring sen controversy.

gloves, English prize ring rules. The con-

William Smedden, of El Dorado, master

The telephone company has completed the 'phones north of Second street. The made necessary by the electric line. The service in that part of the city is much improved by the effort to overcome the objec-

Mr. Henry W. Miller, a leading business man of Viola township, and a delegate to gasoline stove the remainder of week. the congressional convention to be held at Bodge City Wednesday next, spent yester day in the city looking after business matters. He has a good word for his part of the county, and says Kansas is in better condition this year than last, by several

Mayor Henderson, of the new town of Buffalo, No Man's Land, was in the city yesterday en route home from Guthrie. He is somewhat perturbed over the land office question, lest it be moved from his town where first located by order of the department to Beaver. Mr. H. says people feel that there has been some shenanigan played by somebody. He reports matters materially O. K. in the Buffalo

WAITING FOR RATES.

The ticket agents report business just a ing public refuse to travel. They want a ten in number, are old and experience rates. One of the agents stated yesterday that he was in favor of organizing an "outoffices and skip out until about August 1. He would figure on the propo-

SELF-HEATING WASHER.

A MANUFACTORY ATTRACTING AT-TENTION BY ITS EXTENSIVE TRADE

Benbow Brothers Grown From Agents to Manufacturers of Two Hundred and Fifty Machines a Week Inside of Two Years-A Fraction of Wichita's Distributing Interests.

Only a few years ago Benbow Brothers, who were then acting as agents for a washing machine, secured a patent on an invention of their own, and commenced to manufacture it on a very small scale. Their business grew rapidly until their patent found a market in every western state and encroached triumphantly on much valuable eastern territory. In speaking of their success yesterday Mr. Benbow said that although their patent could not fail to win under any circumstances their quick success had been largely due to the advantages offered by Wichita to manufactories. Its location and the fact that it is looked up to by every city in the state, and also many business centers in adjoining states as a distributing point was greatly to their advantage and in his opin-

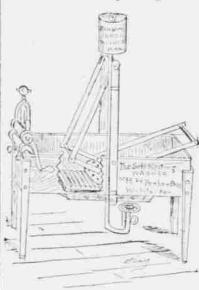
ion no enterprise could start in any other



ity in the west and have as many chances of success in its favor as could be found in

The factory is situated 1304 to 1308 Huntr avenue, and its present capacity is two ndred and and fifty machines a week with two traveling men on the road. The traveling force will be increased another eson, which will necessitate an enlarge-

ment of the factory.
It is well understood that washing is the intrdest work a lady has to do, and about the only kind of labor but what has been can tell how many graves throughout the land are filled with victims of the washtub. "The Self Heating Washer," does away with the dreaded wash-board tubs and wet floors. Heats it own water and keeps it hot from first to last, thus enabling a lady to do her washing in one-third the time and strength that the old way requires. A McKinney, of Topeka, was looking lady knows hot water will take the dirt for some business matters in the city out of clothes a great deal quicker and easier than water only as hot as the hands can bear, and almost cold in a few minutes after commencing. It is on the wash-board principle and rubs the dirt out. Senator Frank Gillett, of Kingman, ar-Most garments are solled in spots more or less. With this washer you can give such



DECEMBER OF PART

perfectly clean, while other washers rub be addressed to F. F. Caruthers, Salina, the clean parts just the same as the soiled | Kansas. Fred Ebenback and George Swift gave a parts, thus causing unnecessary wear on fistic exhibition to a small crowd last eve- the clothes. The working parts of the ning. The contest was with regulation washer are made out of hard maple, and the box out of poplar, and galvanized test lasted three rounds when Swift was iron, which gives the washer great accidentally hurt and Ebenhack was de-durability. The clothes are moved over the rollers in "roller bed" by the "rub-board," which has boles in it, causing a suction which mechanic for the Missouri Pacific, spent forcesthe hat sads through the garments, yesterday in the city examining some of which together with the rubbing removes the rolling stock of the Electric railway all dirt and streaks. One can stand erect company. The old rolling stock has been while using it. A child ten years old can most of it, to a company in Virginia, operate it very readily. It saves lifting lothes on and off a hot stove to boil them Also saves expense of buying boiler, tubs and wash board every few years. Can heat the water and do all the washing on the purch or under the shade of a tree. The washer can be used to rinse the clothes The burner can be swung to one side I washer and used for making starch eating sad frons, etc. You can hang at achment on kitchen wall when through washing, and it answers the purpose of a A. O. U. W. hall and as anticipated was a The machine has also a flame protector;



which serves several purposes. In the first place it keeps the flame from flicker ing and precludes any possibility of acci ient, and in the second place without add ing perceptibly to the weight of the ma little slim and distigured just now, which chine improves its appearance and conforms to the general rule. Always for strengthens it. The workmanship of every a few days prior to cheap rates the travel- machine is guaranteed and all the hands. few days to fit themselves to the chean workman most of them having been in the factory since its opening. All of the important parts are hand made and with ing" party, taking in all the agents, close proper care the machine ought to last a generation and still be good.

The popularity of the invention rather sition today and, probably, they would exceeded the anticipation of the have a picnic for a few days.

to keep abreast of their orders. The kave added improved facilities and enlarged the works until now they are not afraid of being snowed under with orders. The retail trade is virtually abandoned and the firm sells to jobbers in large lots. The territory vered by the traveling men includes all of the adjoing states and Oklahoma, while several large orders have recently been hipped to the eastern states. The washer has been shown at all of the principal fairs and in every instance has carried off first honors. The cheapness of the article is one of its chief recommendations while its simplicity of construction makes it prac-tically impossible for it to get out of gear. Benlow Brothers also handle the Champ ion wringer as jobbers as that wringer seems to be the best adapted to the ma-

chine, and can not always be purchased at A part of the factory is devoted to the nanufacture of the Star bed spring, which s also a patent by the same inventors. Simplicity, durability, cheapness and com-fort aslo characterize this spring which makes its way on the market without any great trouble, and is in successful competition with the oldest and best springs known. Its frame is of birch and is constructed of light strips and by a cunning weight. The balance of the spring is entirely of wire. The spiral springs are connected with a smaller spiral wire stay which equalizes the strain and gives a perfect bearing to all of the parts. In appearance it will win on sight, while those who have used it say they can find none better. Its manufacture is daily growing to be a more important part of the firms business and will shortly demand a separate fac-tory. Visitors are always welcome. Benbow Bros. are pleased to advertise their goods in this way and are only too happy to explain how the goods are made and how they should be used.

IN LIFE-IN DEATH.

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock telegrams were received in this city announce ing the death of Mrs. Lena Leyeth, at El Passo, Texas, at 7:30 yesterday morning The telegrams were nearly repetitions, con taining only the information that Mrs. Leyeth had been thrown from a buggy and almost instantly killed and that the re-Wichita. It is supposed that the remains were shipped last evening by express. From the meagre particulars of the telemorning drive for her health, thus causing the accident.

The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Agnes Magee, residing on the northwest were sent to all the members of the family and they will all have time to arrive in Wichita for the funeral.

Mrs. Leyeth has been visiting her cousins Mr. and Mrs. James, of El Passo, for nearly a year, the climate benefiting her delicate health. She leaves no children, but many relatives are left to mourn their loss. On Monday she wrote her mother that health was much improved cheerful tone than usual and the hope of a | be acceptable perfect recovery had let an additional ray of sunshine into her life which seems to have been a devine prefiguration of that have been settled.

The disconsolate mother is enveloped in the gloom of sorrow that no earthly consolution can penetrate, that can never be dispelled and can only be illumined by the light which comes from above.

perpetual day that has dawned upon her

A TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

A Central Kansas Lawn Tennis associaof Amoust, at which time clubs from Wichita, Topeka, Hutchinson, Kiugman, Larned, Lyons, Great Bend, McPherson, El Dorado, Emporia, Junction City, Abine and Salina will be present. It has been decided to offer four prizes

which has been ordered, as follows First prize-Gent singles-Silver cup appropriately engraved.

Second prize-Gent singles-A Slocum tournament racket First prize-Doubles-Two Slocum tour-

nament rackets. Second Prizes-Doubles-Two sole leath-

The tournament is one of a series that will be held in central Kansas under the control of the Central Kansas Lawn Tennis association. At the meeting of August constitution and by laws will be adopted and arrangements made for another tour residing in central Kansas are cordially

OFF FOR THE MOUNTAINS. go first to Colorado Springs, where Mr. the contract, and it had been signed. Winters has a matter connected with his

up higher, first to Maniton and then to ventured. The Eagle wishes its friend, hearing some time and may not the doctor, a pleasant outing, his good wife renewed health, accompanied with the hope that they may both come back further labors and duties of life. WATERMELON SOCIAL The watermelon social given by the De-

gree of Honor came off last night in the grand success. At an early hour in the evening the ball was ablaze with lights and groups of youths and maidens might be seen on pleasure bent with steps turned thitherward. From the start everthing presented an air of galety and the evening eing perfect Terpsichore who was escort ed by Democrites assumed charge of the festivities at an early hour and only abdicated her throne when the hands of the clock clasped in silent prayer at midnight. A liberal attendance from the Peerless No. 271 was a noticeable incident of the evening

DOWN IN ORIO.

To the Editor of the Eagle COLLINWOOD, O., July 21, 1890. It may be of some interest to your read-ers for me to relate some of the things. have seen and heard since sojourning the Buckeye state, having traveled through east, west, north and south. must say if you good people of Kansas have some failures, do not say it is because have some failures, on hot say it is because it is Kansas, for other states have their failures, and very many of them this year in particular. First, apples are nearly a total failure: peaches, pears, plums and street commissioner to send out some direct many other kinds of fruit come late this many other kinds of fruit come into this list. Potatoes, outs and corn will not be one-fourth crop. Potatoes are now selling for \$2 per bushel. Wheat is just fair, but the hay crop is immense. Garden vegetative and finally succeeded in getting out alive and in restoring peace and prosthe hay crop is introduced bles are very scarce and high. FAIRMONT. Derity.

NO BOND ACTION,

The City Attorney Not Ready to Pull the Lan yard-Market Street Elevation Contract Signed and Property Owners In-quiring About the Remon-

strance. The city council last night intended to tackle the bond question but the city attorney was not ready fully, and the coun cil will meet again this evening for that The South Market elevation contract was reported signed, sealed and delivered—or at least everything delivered but the dirt and improvement bond, general improvement bond which would in due time stir up the money to pay for the specified general improvement. were inquiries about a healthy remonstrance, but no one was able to locate its present whereabouts.

THE PROCEEDINGS. All members present but Johnson and Martin with Mayor Clement presiding. The city engineer submitted estimate for paving first alley west of Main from Dougias to Second which was placed on file. The A. Shrader for grading Market near Lewis, in the sum of \$2,000 was accepted.

Glaze said the committee on advertising to investigate a map and had contracted negros are going to be high. arrangement is very strong without much to take maps of the Cherokee strip amounting to \$50. The report was accepted and

Martin of special committee on the Chisholm creek matter reported "progress," and had not been able to reach any conclusion. He promised a report at the next meeting. The special light commit tee also promised a report at the next meet ng making a re-shuffle of the lights. McKee said the electric line was above

grade on the West Side. He wanted the engineer to set the grade and the company notified to bring the track to grade. was so ordered. The city engineer said no system of grading had been de-termined upon for the West Side and the task assigned would be a most difficult one. He would have trouble to set grade until the drainage system had been constructed, being a basis for calculation.

Tucker said two years ago a city engineer

had made a grade and the company had placed their track higher than the grade then determined upon.

The mayor said Shrader, the Market street nains would be embalmed and shipped to grading contractor, would not sign the contract unless the city furnished the dirt near Market.

Johnson said it had always been the rule grams the supposition is that the herse for a contractor to furnish his own dirt; must have run away while she was taking that was in the provisions of the contracts Buckeridge reported in sewer fund \$31,-

440.98, and taken from the sewer fund \$5. 000 for first installment of bonds; total orner of Topeka and Oak. Telegrams cost of work yet, \$13,000; leaving a balance on hand of \$22,631. This would leave enough money to construct the pipe line for flushing the east main of the sewer. Carson moved to reconsider the west side grade motion, which prevailed. McKee moved that the railway be inspected to place rails on street grade, which passed. A resolution by Mosbacker moved to open Washington from Lincoln to Kellogg Mr. Glaze stated that some bond matters

and that morning buggy rides were with the city engineer. A form of seemed to be conducive to that bond for Douglas and Main was presented sened and improved by machinery. Who seemed to be commerted to the moment when her as made out by the attorney for the bond end. Probably at the moment when her as made out by the attorney incoming pulses were quickened with returning purchaser, and the city attorney inquired health and life seemed to be yet a long of John E. Hume, Esq., attorney for the journey an overruling. Providence in the bond purchaser, if he would accept any space of a breath, wrought the transition other bond, when Mr. Hume said he could that comes to all we know not how or not answer whether any other form would Her letters of late bore a more be acceptable. The form submitted would The mayor said if the finance committee

day with civil work, having nothing of had acted as instructed the matter would criminal nature to claim attention. Glaze, of the finance committee, said he

had been doing the best he possibly could. The city attorney said there were a number of forms of bonds to be considered and he would like to have more time. Johnson moved that when the council

motion prevailed and some of the members tried to get away but they were called back for more business Mr. Eldridge wanted to allow a water

street. The alley is being paved and the street of the alley is being paved and the city engineer found the building in and ice cream social Friday evening. July and ice cream social Friday evening. city engineer found the building in the alley. Mr. Eldridge said the Mr. Eldridge said the building was located by the city engineer of four years ago but the change of eagincers had brought about a change of

remain in the alley and Caswell a second. | Full attendance called for. After some discussion it was decided to allow the privilege two years. The motion as amended prevailed. The council ad-journed to meet this evening.

When the meeting had ended Mr. P. V. Healy, who was in the lobby, said he had come to the meeting to look after the South Market grading. He inquired of Caswell if any remonstrance about the proposed improvement had appeared when he said he had not heard of any. Healy replied that a unifority of the property wners concerned were represented on a remonstrance intended for the council. It might have reached some one who had been keeping still, standing in with the The mayor said he was opposed to two

Dr David Winters, the popular pastor of three thousand dollars being expended of the First Presbyterian church, is off for the mountains, accompanied by Mrs. Winters, who is in very delicate health. They the contract and he felt it his duty so sign

Mr. Healy continued by saying that he was sure the majority of the property after a short time there, as Mrs. W. feels owners concerned did not want to buy accustomed to the altitude, will move on curved field glasses to be able to see the sun half the day. He commenced to figure Cascade. When there if the change is some way to have the action reconsidered, and those concerned may be able to get a

Mr. W. D. McCormack, who has been off

greatly benefitted and energized for the down in southern Missouri for a few days, says that the man who complains of Kansas crops for this year ought to take in a few counties where he has been, in which wheat nor oats amounted to anything and where the corn last week looked like pipe stems and only two feet high. Undoubt edly the great corn belt of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas are catching it this year, but Kansas, after all, makes a better showing than any of them. A FINE BANQUET.

From the caterer, Mr. William P. Smith, f the Toler-Pierce wesiding, there reaches us one of the splendid cakes of that occa-The feast is pronounced by some of the partakers to have been one of the finest ever spread in the city for a like eccasion, being delightfully served and highly relishing. Mr. Smith, who is proprictor of the Pierce House, opposite the Grand opera, has made a reputation and will be called upon again. Without doubt, where fine feasts are to be served.

A NUISANCE BACKET.

Councilman Johnson as chairman of the public improvement committee had quite a picuic with the trouble on First street sulting from the drainage of the elevators at Fifth avenue. The water going east from Fifth created a disturbance among

The fire alarm was turned in vesterday about noon from the corner of Oak and Water streets, which proved to be a small gasoline explosion with no serious results. It was in the residence of Mr. Howard Hardy and, as it proved, was not serious enough to warrant in calling out the department

A PROMISING TROTTER.

George Dixon by Ashland Wilkes 2:22, dam by Blue Blue, seventy-five trotted a colt is two-years_old, good_size, excellent bone, well_bred, and a natural trotter,barring accidents this fellow will add another thirty performer to the list of Ashland

CROP TALK.

To the Editor of the Eagle. It reminds me of the coton talk when re shling in the south. "It is going to be bad time planting." We shall have a poor stand. We can't get it thinned out in time We can't get the weeds choped out. cotton worm will destroy it. It is not bolling good. We can't get it picked. The price is low and when sold the trouble was

A COMPOUND FRACTURE. A telegram announces that Judge W.

C. Little has met with quite a serious ident at Idaho Springs where he is spendng his vacation. He was on horseback and the horse fell, causing a compound fracture of the judge's leg near the knee. As yet no letters have been received and further details in regard to the accident vould be a mere matter of conjecture at

NOT OVERLOOKED.

Among the big things on the program at Boston during the great gathering next month is a banquet to be given to the mayors of the principal cities of the country in which the president of the United States and his cabinet officers are to participate. Wichita's importance has been recognized and her mayor invited. Mayor Clement has not signified his intention as yet, but should be attend his response it behalf of the new wonder of the southwest vill do full justice to Wichita without

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Next Sabbath and the following Sunday Rev. W. C. Taylor, of Buffalo, N. Y., will conduct the services at the First Baptist church. Hev. Taylor is highly commended by the clergymen of his acquaint ance in Buffalo for the work he has a complished in that city as pastor of the Fillimore avenue church. He comes to Wichita by invitation with a view to the pastorate of this church. All are cordially invited and the members are especially requested to be present.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. No issues were flied in this court, yester,

PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued yester-Ryneason of El Dorado and Luiu Gertrude Richards of Furley. COMMON PLEAS COURT

Judge Balderston will convene the court of common pleas tomorrow for the trans-action of all pending court business. JUSTICES COURTS The justices' courts were all busy yester

POLICE COURT. Tony Fletcher, a half witted lad, was amusing himself with stealing door keys. presumably with some method. He was found guilty on the charge of petty larceny and fined \$10 and committed in default of the wherewithall. A drunk adjourn it adjourn until this evening. The from yesterday was fined 85 and released. Several other small offenders were dis-

posed of, completing the day's work. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

25, at the church corner Tenth and Em poria avenue. By order of committee.

The Ladies Aid society of the Central Christian church, will meet with Mrs. I Johnson moved to allow the buildings to N. Singer this afternoon, at 2 o'clock

SET IN A FALSE POSITION.

The Embarrassment of a Philanthropist

Who Had Two Coats. short old gentlemen with a big head and a very benevolent expression of coun-tenance went trotting slong the lower part of Madison street with a shuffling sort of step. He carried on his left arm a rusty brown cost, but little shabbier than the one he wore, and he carefully accutimized that he belonged to the lowest stratum of society. At last he spoke to one who was examining the contents of an ash barrel, and who looked as if I rhad been robbing a scarecrow in the country before returning

"My poor friend." besaid in a timorousist spevolent tone, "don't you want a coat! I have no desire to burt wour feelings, but really, now, it seems to be a better one than your own. Bin't you think so! The tramp took the garment, holding the

collar between a dirty thamb and fore-finger. He twirled it around, looked at the buttons and at the dising and threw it contemptuously back to its owner. Thanks, pard," he said. "Better keep Yer may want it yet. Mebbe the other

one might suit me, though. Let's see it.
The old gentleman was greatly dis couraged, but being indisposed to give away the coat thou on his own back, he ambled on dejectedly, and presently met a friend, to whom he minted the story of the tramp's ingratifule.
"Oh, why do you hid for the inscience of such fellows?" said-the friend, who seem

ed to be a practical man. "If you want to iron railing beside that alley and some body whe needs it will soon pick it up." Happy suggestion. The coat was left hanging temptingly over an iron bar in one of the most crowded parts of the city and its owner, hastened away, smiling with salf approval. Three minutes later he stopped to search for a niekel to give a beggan woman who had a baby to her arms did not find the coin, but discovered that he had lost wrive delfar bill "God bless me?" he explaimed aloud. "I must have left it in the inner pecket of the

He darted back to the iron railing. The coat was still there, for every one who passed it supposed that its owner was a workman a few yards away. Joyously the d gentleman drew the missing bill from a little interior pocket, and the next in stant a policeman's hand ciosed upon his "So I've caught you at last" said the

city's guardian grimly. "Picking the pockets of a peer fallow's cost, et? Come on." "But fit's my ewn!" cried the prisoner, therly dismayed. "I left it--unterly dismayed. "Oh, come sleng," said the officer A crowd began to onliect and hooted at the caparve, but at this exportante mement his friend came back and met him. He knew the officer and explained the state of affairs. The old gentleman was released

and went swiftly homeward, carry both

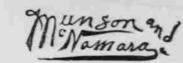
coats with him .- New York Evening Son

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.

The 7 cent sale now going on. Prices cut on good qual- tory. Prices cut on the largity dry goods.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.



123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Only five days to invenest stock of dry goods.

MUNSON & MONAMARA.

NEW YORK STORE Wool Challies.

Our entire stock of Wool Challies, that we opened the first of the season at 20c, we will now close at 124c. Another lot that we put on sale at 221c we will

These challies are worth just as much at wholesale as they were the first day they were put on sale, The story is this: We are overstocked and do not want to carry them over.

132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON

BED LOUNGES!

New Stock Just Received. Call and see Them Style and Prices Can't be Beat.

ENO FURNITURE CO

106 West Douglas Avenue.

The American Goshawk. Very different in appearance and habits

from the larger species is the goshawk, or, as he is ominously styled in northern New England, the "bine hen hawk." Of rather slender build when full grown a hawk of this sort measures from twenty to twenty four inches in length. It is bluish slate color above; below, white, crossed with many zigzag slate colored lines. Though more numerous in the mountains of the goshawk is not uncommon in our north-ernmost states in fall-said winter, and oc-casionally even builds its nost in that re-gion. It loves the woods, and is oftener met in the shade of the dense pine and spruce woods than any other hawk. For strength and bravery this hawk is not surpassed by any bird of prey.

It feeds upon ducks, pigeons, hares, grouse and poultry. It is the type of a true hunting falcon, flying rapidly a few feet above the ground, and descending with a swift rush on the Inckless prey de-tected by its sharp eyes. It is disring to reshuese, and reducky is the fistner whose poultry yard becomes faciliar ground to one of these bawks. Almost before the frightened fowls have had time to sound the slarm it has selected and seized its victim and is away.

Audubon once saw one of these falcons rush upon a flock of the birds called grackles as they were crossing the Ohlo river. The birds in their fright collected into a compact mass, the hawk dashed among them and seeing first one and then another, killed five before the flock could escape to the woods on the further bank.-H. W. Henshaw in St. Nicholas.

Working Together. women in New York says that a large pro portion of the audience were young girls whose wealth and social position rendered any work unnecessary to their support. Yet they did work actively and effectively for the help of their less fortunate sisters in organizing and smetaining the guilds reading rooms, gymnasiums, etc., wisich give the friendless working girl in our great cities the comfort and protection of

The relation between the two classes of girls was most cordial and hearty. The shabbily dressed shop woman and seam ress served on the same committees with the daughters of wealthy men from Murray Hill with the hope of helping their staters who are still poorer and more needs than any of themselves. For the time all of the committee forunt that there was tween them. They were only women work ng shoulder to shoulder in a noble cause This little incident is noteworthy and

aportant. Phere is no town or village in which such bearty Christian feeling, such rational womanly action would not d much toward bridging the widening gulf between the poor and the rich.

Combinations of capitalists and combi-nations of workingmen cannot bring utter ruin upon each other if workingwomen and the daughters and wires of wealthy men join to show how easy and effective is a union of the two classes in good, whole some work .- Youth's Companion

Money Sent in Letters.

The carelessness of people who inclose money in letters is most surprising. Probably the most flagrant case of it was that of a Chicago man who mailed an envelope with \$4,000 in it, and forgot to put any writing on the inside or any address on the outside. He got the sum back by applicaon to headquarters at Washington, after aving much trouble in proving his claim, doney is sent by post in all sorts of queer ways, the notion being to disguise it as much as possible. At Christman tiene particularly such tricks are practiced as pok ing bills in the fingers of gloves or mittens knitted by affectionate old tabby cat relatives for little opes far away. Small sums of each are concealed for signifiar presponse in candy boxes and secreted with merchandise in every conceivable fashion. Coin is very apt to be disputched between two pieces of pasteboard, perhaps gived on. It is always milled in that manner abroad for the reason that it is against the law in Enrope to send anything made of gold or silver by post -Chicago Times.

Fun for the Boys, but Not for Women. A nerwoos lady says: I should like to call streption to a very disagreeable occurrence which is becoming more and more frequent. I refer to the furflade of torpooes which now and then estates the curof passenger, in the cable cars. Little boys place rows of them along the ralls, and when the car passes over them they go off with a report loud conough to give a very unpleasant succk to people whose perves are at all sensitive. I suppose the enductors think that as there are no horses to be frightened by the noise it makes no difference, but I think they should have some consideration for the selings of their passengers. For my pur-I shall bereafter natyonize some line wi runs horse cars, as they will probably be more particular.—Sc. Louis Giobe-Demo-

The oldest morphant in Waterville is Mr.



ing instance of how powers may overcome the most forminable otelands and get into the gark of affluence. Air. Plany-came to Waterville in 1854. On his passage to America be see alliquenciant off the New Jersey coast, and barely energed with his life, losing all his personal effects and have ing on his budy only a part of a suit of ciothes. But he was not discouraged, and as a result of industry and shrewd busipess fratits is today a rich man .- Lewiston

NOT A KICKER

The Man from Hannibal Had No Objections to Make.

"Beastly weather, isn't it?" observed a man who was hanging to a strap in a crowded North Side car the other day. "Weather suits mo well enough," replied the man spoken to, who was clingng to another stran.

You're not particular about your weather, I suppose," rejoined the other, alightly nettled. "Not at all. One kind - good as

Early suited generally. Just as lief. stand up in a car as to sit down, I

"I'm not a kicker."

recken? "Yes. Just as lief." "Ain't particular about getting your full share of everything that's going perhaps, if you have to kick to get it?

"Don't worry-over things when they don't happen to come your way, I calculate? "Ain't worrying about anything."

"Haven't made any fuss about the ceneus in your town either, of course? "Nary fusa." "And don't intend to, hey?" "That's correct. Don't intend to.

Don't care a darn about the consus."

"Just so-just so," mused the discon-tented passenger. "Many other men in your town like you?" "Hundreds of 'em." "Do you mind telling me, where you

"Just as mon tell you as not. I'm from Hannibal, Mo." "Are there any other men from Hand

fresh sir.-Chicago Tribune.

nibal aboard this car?" Don't see any." "Thank beaven!" And the man who sometimes kicked at things crowded to the other end off the car and put his head out to get some

Changing the Subject. "Is there such a thing as haim of Gilead?" saked Charley, to keep up the

conversation. "Yes," answered the learned damuel. "It is taken from a species of Pafeamodendron."

tennie match yesterday afternoon?"-New York Herold. At the Garden fints.

"Ch, George, papa is unchaining the "It's all right. He med to be my dog; I gave him to the dealer to sell to your papa."-Boston Courier.

"Oh, of course-sh-did you see the

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